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AND TRVE
NEWES, FROM ALL
THE PARTS OF
GERMANY AND
POLAND,
TO THIS PRESENT
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From Hungary, Octob. 28.

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IN Hungary, affaires goe not very well. for *Bethelen Gabor*, and the *Marquesse of Iagendorff*, are already in *Moravia*, and make themselues Masters of the field, winning one place after another with great speedinesse: yet neuerthelesse the treaty of *Niclansburgh* goeth forward.

The accord betweene the Duke of *Bauaria* and Count *Mansfield* is broken off, wherefore the Duke of *Bauaria* followeth him foot by foot.

They in *Franckendale* behaue themselues very braue and manfully, and if other places had done the like, it would not haue beene in the *Palatinate* as it is.

Euen now, I haue newes, that Count *Mansfield* is arriued at a place called *Necker*, within foure miles of *Heydelberg*: and it is thought that *Franckendale* will bee aided or succoured by him, next Munday or Tuedday.

At *Neuenmarik*, the Iesuites and Capuchines preach openly in the Castle, and Parish Churches.

From Preßlaw in Silesia, the 17 of Octob. 1621.

Although the purposed Diet in *Silesia* was deferred by the Lords and States of the Countrey: yet is it appointed againe by the Emperour and Duke of *Saxony*, that it shall be kept, and begin ere *October* be finished, because all manner of preparation belonging thereunto is in a readinesse, and already set forward.

The Marquesse of *Iagendorff* was in *Silesia* with 20000. taking one place after another, and so went into *Moravia* to the Prince of *Trāsilvania*, to whom came 10000. of *Walachia*, who spoile and burne all they meet withall, so that it is reported, that these forces together, are very neere 30000. I meane *Bethlem Gabors*, and the Marquesse of *Iagendorff*.

Glatty is not as yet taken, but holds out still.

Out of *Poland*, newes is come, that there were slaine in the last conflict betweene them and the *Turkes*, 20000. *Polonians*, and at least 40000. *Turks* and *Tartars*.

It is also certaine, that the Marquesse of *Brandenburg* ariued in the end of *September* last, at *Warschan* in *Poland*, whom the King of *Poland* met, with 500. *Heiduckens*, and many horsemen, and so the said Marquesse very shortly after receiued the feoud of the King.

Out of *Prussia* the newes is, that the King of *Sweden* hath taken in *Riga*, or *Rigwe*, and that the King of *Poland* is gone for certaine, as resolved to meete with the *Turkes* armie.

In *Silesia*, it is likely it will be very dangerous to liue and continue, and therefore many of them are about

about to buy land in the Country of *Brandenburg*, fearing it will fall out very ill with them in their owne Countrey.

The Lord of *Dohna* is come vnto *Iagendorff*, with 3. Companies of foot, and 4. peeces of Artillery, and so put a Garrison there in, from whence he went vnto *Trappaw*, and tooke with him the Ordnance that were in *Iagendorff*, getting a great bootie by the way.

In *Moravia* there is like to be an vprore, and the *Wallachiens* will fall directly to the Marquesse, wherupon they suspect the Marquesse in the vpper *Silesia*, who would march thorow their Countrey with 8000. *Hungars* and 6000. *Dutch*, which hath caused a great feare amongst the Souldiers on all sides.

From Vienna, 25. Octob. 1621.

After that Captaine *Reuber*, contrary to his oath, had surrendered vp the Towne of *Scalitz*, *Bethelen Gabor* went forward with his forces all along *Moravia*, and as soone as the Souldiers which lay in *Strafnitz* perceiued his comming, they made themselves masters ouer their Captaines and Commanders, hurting and wounding some of them, especially one of *Haugenitz* very sore, because he would not yeeld vnto them, and afterwards they threw him out at a window.

Thus when they had bound all their Captaines and Commanders, they deliuered them and the Castle vp vnto *Bethelen Gabor*, who would haue put them all to the sword; but by the meanes of the Marquesse of *Iagendorff* they were saued: yet a great

great feare was raised in the Countrey by this meanes , that the treaty of *Nitlaushargh* should haue beene deferred : but since there arriued 9000. *Silesians* in *Moravia*, it is begun.

In the meane time, the *Hungarians* did set vpon *Hollschaw*, the Lord Cantilar of *Bohemia*, and the Lord Generall, with their followers , and tooke away from them what they had : notwithstanding, the Earle of *Emerid, Titzio* , and fise other *Hungarian* Lords are come vnto the Treatie, and shall (no question) haue what the whole country can afford.

Three dayes agoe there was put in prison heere, an *Italian*, called *Cro la*, with his sonne and seruants, for coyning certaine pieces of money , amounting to the value of a thousand pound.

Bethelem Gabor and the Marquesse of *lagendorff*, haue taken in most places on this side the Marsh, and our forces haue likewise taken in the best quarters on the other side all along , till you come to *Randisch* , where they meane to remaine on both sides, vntill a Treaty of peace is concluded.

The *Budean* forces doe daily great hurt , continuing burning and spoiling the Countrey heereabout *Newstadt*: and although the chiefe places are beset with Souldiers, as *Hanbach, Prugg, Alienburgh, Eisenstad*, and *Newstadt* , yet they dare not venter vpon the enemy, either for feare of discomfiture, or leauing their Townes naked.

Since our forces left the *Schutt* and *Thombia*, and went into *Moravia*, they haue indured great scarcity, and still want necessary prouision: for the Souldiers liuing by prouant , and getting none, could
neither

neither passe thorow, nor trauell any longer, inso-
much that many horses died for want of prouen-
der, and as many Souldiers for want of victuals, so
that they are not able to resist the enemy: besides,
the sicknesse & dearth which is increased amongst
them, doth trouble & affright them more & more.

Out of Prage, 27. of Octob. 1621.

They in *Tabor* doe hitherto hold out, and haue
only 50. very expert in shooting, so that none dare
shew themselues before it: all the forces which are
heereabouts, were brought together, being about
4000. foot, and 600. horse, who should haue giuen
an assault vpon the Towne, but finding themselues
too weake, they desisted: whereupon they determi-
ned to vndermine it: wherein likewise they failed,
by reason of the situation vpon a stony and hard
ground.

The Prince of *Lichtenstein* cannot as yet goe for-
wards with his regiment of foot, and 500. horse,
because all the men which can be mustered, are
brought before *Tabor*. Likewise the Dukes forces
goe not forward, but lye heere and there on the
high wayes side, robbing and stealing from all they
meet: and although the Duke of *Saxony* hath beene
called vpon diuers times by the Emperor to march
with his Army into *Moravia*: yet for any thing we
heare, he is not so much as a going.

The *Hungarians* all this while are false very
strong into *Moravia*, doing very much hurt, and al-
though the *Imperials* follow them, to intercept
their outrage, yet are they too weake to doe any
good vpon them.

The Prince of *Lichtenstein* went yesterday in the forenoone with a few toward *Rundis*, where the Arch-duke *Charles* is to meet him.

From Neurenbergh, Octob. 26. 1621.

On Sunday last, there passed by vs *Monsieur Tilly* with 66. companies of foot, 44. troopes of horse, 9. Peeces of Ordnance, 1500. waines, and 5000. horsemen, all which went presently to *Furth*, where they pitched their Campe and resolved to remaine.

Hitherto they haue had prouision sent vnto them from hence; they did much hurt by the way, and terrified all the Countrey: Whether he followed with this Army after the Count of *Mansfield*, who then lay at *Rottenbergh*, is vncertaine, because they suddenly incamped, as (belike) vnderstanding of a new Treaty betweene the Duke of *Bauaria* and the Count *Mansfield*.

From the Palatinate, the 26. of Octob. 1621.

The *Ritterschafft* lieth as yet at *Neckerhansen*, and thereabouts.

The enemy before *Franckendale*, hath got the halfe moone by *Raldenlech* already, and they haue beene vpon the wall at *Franckendale*, but were forced to a retreat by the valour of the defendants: they looke daily for Count *Mansfield*, who as it is thought, will quarter himselfe about *Masbach*, and then no doubt, as soone as he comes, *Franckendale* will be aided and releued.

Last Friday there was a skirmish betwixt the *Spaniards* and Captaine *Obertrant*, who carried away with him three Peeces of Ordnance, leauing the fourth in the lurch: all these he took from them very brauely.

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At *Manhaim* the enemy would haue taken the Ship-bridge avvay, but they vvere beaten backe againe vvith no small losse.

Last Saterday the enemy made another strong assault vpon the Sconce before *Franckendale*, wherein the *English* lay, but vvere beaten off againe vvith the losse of 700. men, vvhereof some of them stucke so fast in the marish, that they vvere there cut in pieces. There is a rumor that the Earle of *Nederssenburgh* vvvas slaine vvith a Peece of Ordnance: some say he vvvas but hurt: but it is sure, that certaine chiefe Captaines vvere slaine in that assault. About midnight they made another assault vpon the halfe Moone, and tooke it vvith tvvo Peeces of Ordnance, tvvo tunne of povvder, vvith certaine clothes: but ere they could goe quite away, all was recouered, and they lost againe many men, besides 300. that were wounded. There were found dead of the *English* some 80. but it is vncertaine how many they brought into the Towne with them. Their hope is now in Count *Mansfield*: for they haue sent the enemy word, they haue nothing for them but powder and shot: in which, they were as good as their words, as it should seeme: for newes came presently againe, that they haue beaten the *Spaniards* once more from the wall of *Franckendale*.

From the Palatinate, the 30. of October.

1621.

That the Count *Mansfield* marching day and night, is come into the *Palatinate*, his forces being 16000. hath ioyned himselfe with Sir *Horacio Vere*.

Spinola

Spinola hearing of it, made toward them with his forces: they perceiuing him willing to fight, ioyned battell with him, slaying 3000. of his men; and following him so long as day-light lasted, killed many of them in the flight.

FINIS.



